THE TROUBLES IN EUROPE. A CONFERENCE OF THE GREAT POW

ERS ALMOST CERTAIN. Prussia Intervening for a Penceful Solution the Eastern Difficulty-The Probabilities of a Conference of the Great Powers

-England Willing to Consider the De-

mands of Russin. London, Nov. 29.—The feeling to-day in money gircles is pacific. The Times this morning, in its erticle on the aituation, says:

"Desiring peace, we stand on the maintenance of peace guarantees and the repudiation altogether of the claim to supersede the obligations of the fresty of 1896, a violation of which we cannot ac-guiesce in."

The Times gives conspicuous place to a number of contributions, insisting on the neutrality of the Black Sea or a declaration of war. It is officially stated in the Telegraph this morning that Russia has decided to withdraw her demand and submit her

proposition to the decision of the conference. Mr. Rylands, member of Parliament for Warring ton, at a public meeting last night made a speech deprecating a declaration of war against Russia without the concurrence of the other parties to the

treaty of 1856. VIENNA, Nov. 29.-1t is reported here that-recent declarations from St. Petersburg demand that preparation be made by the European powers for marly action.

pected at first, promises to be the key to the situa-tion. Scarcely any doubt is now felt at the Foreign

Office that
THE CONFERENCE WILL ASSEMBLE. There is authority for saying that the English Overnment considers Prussia's intervention ex ecedingly useful. Prussia heard with regret and surprise of the Russian circular, the issue of which mow, at least, was a surprise; and she concurs in the English view that if the powers en Rer into a Conference its action must be wholly unfet It is settled that the Conference, if held, will meet at London, and it will surely be held i no unforeseen obstacle prevents. No doubt is fel of Russia's assent to the principle of a Conference As for the question of withdrawing Gorichakoff's first note, it will probably be avoided or evade: rather than forced to the direct issue. England is respond to be content with practical results, and i

Euss a agrees frankly TO ENTER A CONFERENCE, opening all questions, there will neither be difficulty shon' thrases, nor unwillingness to meet her views. as now understood, on the essential points of the Von Bismarck's energetic cooperation elicits warm expressions from the English states men who a fortnight since distrusted him the most What has happened during the last week confirms a former statement, that although a certain understandars may have existed between Gortchakoff and Bisa itck, the former sought to force Bismarck's hand by bringing forward his proposal at the pres ent time. It is evident the result will be that Mismarck's is not the hand which will be forced. The latest despatches are still withheld from publi-

A special correspondent at St. Petersburg, Tuesday evening, at 6 o'clock, telegraphs; Turkey has not yet consented to a Conference, but robary will, since, actuated by

A DESIRE FOR PEACE. jects not to the Russian demands, and cares rine neutrality of the Black Sea. The Turk-tramen are much less excited than the Euglits runored that the Sultan has sent here an caph letter on the surject.

The Exchange Gazette is glad that a conference i held, and says it shows the wisdom of the form of the Russian note. In no other way could a conference be obtained. Russia will be glad to accede it the other powers admit the fact accomplish by the note. There is a strong opinion in society against the concessions as injurious to peace.

ENGLISH WAR DESPATCHES.

The Reported Buttle near Montargis not

Southern Department.

Son, Nov. 29-Noon.-No important news has been received from France to-day. Thus far there is no confirmation of the reported battle non Mentargis. By the provisions of the new North Cerp : seven votes to be cast by the Confederation. From this fact it is generally inferred the feture policy of Germany will be peace. A commit tee of the English bankers held a meeting last night and resolved to offer to take the entire new loan o German Parliament. A despatch has been receive ere from Perlin announcing that Prince Wittgenstein the Russian military agent in Paris, has been forbilden by Gen. Trochu to leave the city, for fear

Probate French advices say that a great conflic n the opposing forces to the number of 300. 0.0 net is likely to occur immediately in the Sou ern D partment. The Prussinus are within twelv miles of the French Provisional Government. Gen denies the truth of the statement that he in tend to basish 10,000 Parisians because of the scare y of provisions.

SSIANS IN THE VALLEY OF THE RUBE. -The following desputch has just been reere from Evroux, the capital of the De of Eure, dated yesterday:

Prussians now occupy this town, and are they of the Eure in great force. This evan cover driven toward the village of Villag Gordes Mobiles, who retreated in turn when coments came up for the enemy."

r thousand Prusslans now occupy Amiens some sharp fighting sesterdby in front of of the Loire, all along the country t

ithiviers and Montargis. Particulars as but it is said that the French were ger has been appointed to the command of the

apleted a new road around the tunnel nea which had been destroyed by the French or the facilities for transporting reinforce

and supplies to the army besieging Paris are The corporat on of Trinity College, Dublin, have cutioned the British Government to Interpose and ive the literary, art, and scientific collections Paris from destruction. The latest Paris journal bear witness to the pacific disposition of the powho they say denounce the obstinacy of the Tours

The English journals contradict the report the ed yesterday that the French had been from Ladon Mazières and a French General a captured. The French still hold the place, and | hight has occurred there.

PRUSSIAN WAR DESPATCHES.

King William's Report of the Fighting near Artiens-Seven Hundred French Prisoners

us, Nov. 29.-King William has forwarded waing desputch to Queen Augusta, which is to the public:

SAULIES, Nov. 29.-Yesterday Gen. Manith a portion of the First Army, defeated the French a few miles south of Amiens. The French thousand in killed and wounded, and seven in prisoners."

Prussian loss was comparatively unimportant. The Duke of Mecklenburg-Schwerin is near La Man, where Kératry has a French force of 27,000

Brunn, Nov. 29 .- Of the new Pressian loan, 50, 000,000 thelers are to be issued in dollar and pour

The Consortium has juste bids for 51,000,000 can; and pending concession, the remainder ere an manufacturers will hold a convention nearly next month to consider the com

changes required by the annexation of ELder-The French resterday attacked the Ger-

man forces at Beaume, between Montargis and Pithi-

viers, and WERE REPULSED. Prince Frederick Charles was present and directed operations. A thousand prisoners fell into ou

hands.

Official despatches from Gen von Werder confirm the reports of the defeat of the Garibaldians at Pasques on Saturday last, and their disorderly flight. Gen. von Werder followed up his success on the next day by turning the position to which the French had retreated, falling on their rear, and inflicting a loss of about 400 killed. The French retreated in two directions. The Prussian losses did not exceed fifty killed.

French War Despatches. LILLE, Nov. 29 .- The retreat of the Army of

the North from Amiens was made in an orderly manner. A Prussian officer captured before Amiens says the German pian is to attack Litte and Dun-Tours, Nov. 29 .- The Gazette de France reports

that Gen. Laronzeon successfully engaged the Ger mans sear Pithiviers. Gon. Bourbaki has assumed command of the Ninth Army Corps. Belgian Despatch.

BRUSSELS, Nov. 29.—Belgium asks for the neu-ralization of Dunkirk. It is said that the Empress of the French has been in this city since Monday.

War on the Ocean. The French man-of-war Talisman has been seen cruising in the track of the German steamer sailing

from New Orleans to Bremen, via Havana. THE HUDSON CITY ELOPEMENT.

The Adventures of a West-End Jeweller and a Bergen Hill Beauty-Poison that the Physicians Pumped Out.

The elopement and attempted suicide of H. E. Haskins, a Hudson City jeweiler, with Miss Jenny Boyd, daughter of John Boyd, ex-Chief Engineer o the Hudson City Fire Department, have furnished an abundance of food for gossip on the hill, where the young couple were well known. The friends of the young man are reticent, and have made arrangements for his departure from Hudson City as soon as he recovers.

Two weeks ago Miss Jennie, with a well-filled carpet-bag, left her home at West End to visit her uncle's family in Paterson, where she was to remain a week or two. But on the next day she took homeward bound train on the Erie Railway. At the west end of the tunnel Miss Jennie left the cars and was joined by Haskins, who had crossed from the St. James Hotel, carpet-bag in hand, and the couple went away on an eleven days' tour. A day or two subsequently Mr. Boyd met his Paterson nephew, and asked, "How is Jennie?" Young Mr. Boyd replied: "Why, she started for home

Mr. Boyd et once instituted a search for his daughter, which proved unsuccessful. Fearing that sae had been forcibly abducted, he advertised for information respecting her. The inquiries resulted in ascertaining the last that Haskias had also disap-

reared.
On their return on Saturday morning last at the depot at West End, Haskins heard the rumors of threats to shoot him down on sight if he ever returned to Hudson City, and losing his mental pose he wandered off down to [Bergen Point and took poison.

Nuiling Spanish Lies-An American Natu-ralist Atroclously Libelled.

HAVANA, Nov. 29.—La Integridad Nacional, a newspaper published in Madrid, recently contained a series of foul slanders against Francis Sauvalle, the celebrated naturalist, and owner of the Regis the celebrated naturalist, and owner of the Regia Slating Foundry. The slanders were that Sanvalle was an insurgent General; that he had assassinated eleven Spaniards; that he then caused a free of fagata to be built, on which were placed the bodies of his victims; and that when the torch was applied, himself and his band danced around the blazing mass. Sanvalle is incapable of such barbarities He is an American, who is far advanced in years, denoted to his science, and has never medified in soled to his science, and has not e revolution. Throughout the isin specied for his accomplishments, anding in social and scientific circles

The Dendlock in Atabama. MONTGOMERY, Nov. 29.—The meeting last night of express indign tion at the course of W. H. Smith and Arthur Bingham, in refusing to vacate the attended. All the s eeches were by Republicans, attended. All the scelles were by Republicans, the crincipal speaker being Judge Morse, the defeated Republican candidate for Atterney General. He said that the occt in was a far and pence upon, and that he had already turned over his office to his successful Democratic competitor, because the latter was entitled to it. He demoused the set of locking the wheels of government as a high-handed usuroation. Several Republican numbers of the Levislature also spake in condemnation of Smith and Bingham. Mr. Graham, a Republican member from Perry county, offered resolutions, which were adopted, expressing the indignation and disapprobation of the people as the course taken by mith and Bincham. MONTOMERY, Nov. 29—Evening—Both Houses of the Legislature adjourned over until to-morrow. (ter a short session. There are no new developments regarive to the Governorship.

Charlty Ball for the Middletown Homeo pathic Insane Asylum.

A grand charity ball is to be given on the 10th
of January next, at the Academy of Music, in aid of

the projected Homosopathic Insane Asylum at Mid dictown, in Orange county. The list of haly patro-nesses is beased with the name of Mrs. Judge Riosevelt, and a large number of other indice and rentlemen of the highest social position have taken the after in charge, so that a brilliant success is ex-

Opening the Lecture Season.

Mr. John C. Gobright, formerly editor of a Bal-more newspaper, was announced to lecture last swellag on "Personal Experiences." By 8 o'clock the hall was filled, the admission fee being 50 cents. The time fixed for the lecture to begin raised, but to lecturer appeared. Had an hour claused, and Mr. Gobricht was still invisible. The jointer of the hall appeared with his bill for the use of the room and for gas; and the man who had taken the money of the door went off to telegraph for the fecturer, the dd not return, and at 9 o'clock the alsappointed secondry separated.

The Poles Awniting their Opportunity. The fortieth anniversary of the Polish revoluon of 18 0 was celebrated last night by the Polis ents of N w York, in Clinton Garden. Es Kulikowski, a General of the revolution, he addressed the meeting. He said there was seening at present for another effort to liberate thin, but he recommended quiet and secret preparation the opportunities that may be developed three.

A Little Girl in Pawn.

James Odlum of 58 Main street, Brooklyn, alled at the East Thirty-fifth street noice station list int, and fold Sergeont McConnell that its daughter lary Ann, eight years of age, was kent in pawn by artick Haves of Thirty-second street, ocur First venue, in definit of the payment of thirteen dollars ic for the child's board

Tragedy in West Twenty-fifth Street. Vesterday morning Albert Kemma, aged 13, a lerk in the greery store at 321 West Twenty flut freet, dwented with Frank McKenzle, aged 10, and trock him on the head with a paying stone. Young ickingle was taken to his home, 325 West Twenty-fib street. His wound may prove fatal. Kemma has arrested.

Died in Chains. Washington, Nov. 29.—Mr. English, keeper of the toil-gate on Fairbar turnpike. Laving been but in in the linna last August by his dog, which had one mad, died last night in horrible suams. In is sone moments he is plored his triends to leave im. He was chained down to the floor, several ten being unable to hold him down.

SOCIETY NOTES.

Mrs. Clarence Collins, granddughter of Commo-ore Vanderbill, has a reception next week, at 10 West wenty-second street, Afternoon soiries dansantes have been introduced in every prospect of success. There will be one a wenty-first street Dec. 1. Lester Wallack's coats and trousers are the ad-iration of the swells about town. They are imported course, and coat much money.

Quizzing glasses are affected by a few feeble snobs society. They was them to show that their brains addition to their eyes are affected. Onlo's most noted belle is to be married in a few ays in Washington to Gen. Charles Ewing. U. S. G.

Zion Church, Madison square, is the recognized endozyons of no-town fashionables on Sunday after soon. The music, of course, is the attraction. Vulgar ladies persist in land talking and laughing at the Palitharmonic rehearsals and concerts. It is the loud laugh that displays the vacant mad."

Weddings at home is the latest edict of Dame Fashion. Economy, and a desire to avoid display, are some of the reasons assigned by the dighty lady.

LIFE IN THE METROPOLIS

DASHES HERE AND THERE BY THE Touching Scene in the General Sessions-The

Emotional Appeal of a Poor Juror who had been Summoned to a Funeral. Benjamin Smith wanted to shirk jury duty is the General Sessions. Pulling a long face, and with

woice seemingly tremulous with suppressed emc ion, he thus addressed the clerk :

"I am a public spirited citizen and want to do my duty, but I think I should be excused from serving on the jury. None of me are responsible for death's doings, and (heaving a deep sigh) I have to attend a funeral this afternoon. That's my excuse." "Certainly, Mr. Smith, you are excused," replied the sympathizing clerk. Mr. Smith had reached the door, when he very coolly remarked:
"You see I'm an undertaker, and my boy can't
run a first-class funeral in New York fashion."

Col. Clark's Sly Dig at the False-Reporting Tribune.
At the Health Board's meeting yesterday, Col.

Clark, the Secretary, read the minutes, noting the absence of Commissioner Breanan. Whereat Mr. Manierre said : "Do I understand that Mr. Brennan is still a Health Commissioner !"

Judge Bosworth-The President is unable to say what the Commissioner understands. Does he upierstand apything? Mr. Manierre-Weil, I want to know why Mr.

Brennan is reported absent; he has resigned. Col. Clark-The Secretary has received no officia notification of Mr. Brennan's resignation.

Judge Bosworth-Have you not read the newspapers 7
Col. Clark—That is not official. Besides, I do not believe all I read in the newspapers.
Judge Bosworth—The Board of Police were possibly in fault in not notifying the Board of Health of the resignation of Commissioner Brennan. I think, however, it would be safe to strike the name out. Does the Commissioner understand now?

Last Night's Crush in the Thirty-seventh

Regiment's Armery.
The Grand National Bazaar, organized by the ladies of this city, in aid of the anfferers by the war in France, has been eminently successful. Last night over 1,000 persons were unable to gain admittance. Nilsson assisted Mrs. Doremus at the flora table, and sold her wreath, composed of three deli cute rose-bads, for \$150, three gentlemen each paying \$50 for the privilege of transferring the buds to ing £00 for the privilege of transferring the buds to their button-holes. The lottery stand and wheel attracted thousands of eager eyes. J. Larroque, Esq., was announced as the fortunate drawer of a camel's hair shawl, valued at \$1,000. Mr. Weil' drew a Chickering grand piano, Mr. Plaff was made happy when the managers announced that he had suddenly become owner of a Barnes square piano. The Art Gallery was closed last night, but the Fair is to remain open until Saturday. The managers excect to realize \$100,000. Mr. LeFranc and Miss Nilsson will attend the Fair to night.

An Old Wife in New York and a Young Wife in Newark.
On the 12th of August, 1867, Robert G. Austin, telegraph operator, of 30 Orchard street, Newark. married a widow with three children, then and now residing at 54 Macdongal street, New York. This marriage for some unexplained teason was kept quiet, and on the 17th of May, 1869. Austin married Miss aged 16 years, residing at 85 Lawrence street, Newark. Since that time the latter couple have re Newark. Since that time the latter couple have resided in Newark, and until yesterday the course of true love was undisturbed. On Tuesday last Mrs. Sucpherd, mother of Austin's second wife, visited New York, and while there learned that Austin had a wile living. She visited Mrs. Austin No. 1, and learning the circumstances went to Brooklyn, where she obtained a certified copy of his marriage certicate, and yesterday returning to Newark, had Austin arrested on the charge of bignary.

Verdict against Sheriff O'Brien In the Kings county Supreme Court before Judge Gilbert, the case of James O. Frost against harles Abernetay and others and James O'Brief o recover \$25,441, his estimate of the loss which ! sustained by a seizure of his goods by defendants on the 23d of December, 1809. The defendants, Abe ethy & Co., say that they are tailors and clot hat they had obtained a judgment aminet Hart , unsier made to Frost was fraudulent and voi erdict for plaintiff, \$4,268.07

A Lesson for the Perry Companies. Catharine Ann Dorson took passage on an fast River ferryboat from Hunter's Point to the city and back, without getting off the boat. Whe he craft entered the slip on the return trip, the spiles rasped against the railing, crushing the girl and. She sued the Company, and a jury gave he hand, one sued the Company, and a jury gave her \$1.400. The anneal by the Company was decided yesterday. Judge Barnard said that the question whether the girl contributed to the injury by her neeligence having been farrly submitted to the jury, and by them decided in the negative, he could not disturb their finding. The only other question was whether Cataarine, by travelling on the boat and raying only one fare, cauld recover damages for gross negligence. The Court contended that it was the business of the employees of the Company to demand her fare if they intended to charge her. Judgment affirmed.

Justice Logan Waylaid and Beaten. Last evening as Police Justice Logan, of Jer sey City, was passing along Newark avenue, west of the Five Corners, he was accessed by a stranger, who asked, "Are you Justice Logan?" On receiv who asked, "Are you dustice Logan?" On receiving a reply in the affirmative, the stranger said, "Take that;" at the same time dealing the Judge a stanning blow in the face with his first, knocking min to the ground. The rufflan then kicked the Judge in the side, and disappeared in the darkness. Judge Logan's injuries are severe.

Laborers' Strike in Newark.

aged on Compton's new building on Market streeewark, N. J., told their employer that a ter i Severa, N. 5., told their employer that a tor i c'cicek P. M. they would not resume work unless they were paid at the rate of \$2.25, an increase of twenty-five cents per day, and that they would prevent any one from taking their pinces. The contractor accordingly warned the authorities, and at i o'check two policemen were placed on guard; and when the laborers returned from dinner and found the officers there, all but four resumed work.

Miss Lina Edwin's Floral Ship. "Little Jack Sheppard" was put on the stage Edwin in the title rôle. When she appeared upon he stage she was presented with a ship formed o the stage one was presented with a supported the flowers, wreaths, and twigs, and inscribed "Lina flowin." She was nearity apprauded during the callie play. Miss Ada Hariand and Messen, Hall and Wiffin were very successful in the rôles of Sir Roland Trenchard, Mrs. Sheppard, and Blueskin.

Robeson Doing Something for the Seamen. The corner stone of the Seamen's Exchange Building, at 137 and 139 Cherry street, is to be laid morrow, with appropriate ceremonies, by the Hon. George M. Robeson, Secretary of the Nav. Gov. Hoffman, Mayor Hall, the Rev. Dr. S. H. Tyng and William A. Booth, E-q., whi deliver addresses At 3:30 o'clock the company will dine in the Sailors

Kate Fisher and Lydia Thompson. When the case of Lydia Thompson agains Cate Fisher was called in the Jefferson Marke Court yesterday, there was a stir among the clerks, reporters, and auditors. Quiet was restored, however, when it was shown that the Kate Fisher and had a Thompson that were wanted resided in Jireen street, and had been arrested for quarrelling over a trunk.

George Breanan's Future. "George Brennan, stand up," said Judge Bed indicted for a burglary, and for an assault with in-tent to kill. You have pleaded guilty to burglar, and on that charge I sentence you to five years in State Prison. When you get out you will be tried on the other charge, and will get ten years more. Take him away."

A Repeater's Defence. In the Circuit Court yesterday, Lucius M. Saw for, a colored man, was indicted for registering MR. GOWANS'S REMINISCENCES.

NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1870.

The Mad Poet's Death in the Tombs-The Early Life of the Editor of the Herald— The Erratic Geniuses who Frequented the Shop of the Antiquary. William Gowans, whose remains are surround-

d by a vast collection of unique volumes in a little parlor in Second street, was an encyclonedia of an iquarian love. All the odd geniuses who have graced the literature of the last quarter of a century made his bookstore a place of resort, and found in his wonderful collection material for their varied works. He was full of anecdote; he knew every iterary celebrity in the country, and was always ready with an interesting history of their struggle and their sorrows and triumphs. One day, for exsimple, Mr. Gowans, while classifying several thon sand books, was unnaually communicative. "Dis you know

M'DONALD CLARK, THE MAD PORT?" he asked. "He was an exceedingly erratic genius reckless and wild in his ideas, but gentlemanly a all times. On a summer evening he called upon me, and I asked him how he feit. 'Gowans,' he replied, 'I feel that I could get astride the sun and make mouths at the moon. My works don't pay ; they say I'm crazy, and because I am crazy they let me storve.' The poor fellow was shamefully negected. He were a long cloak, and his piercing eyes and jet-black hair, always disordered, gave him a weird expression. His end was tragic. Twenty-five years ago he stood opposite St. Paul's, in Broadway, and was delivering an address seemingly to the mioon, when the crowd jostled and hooted him. He ves arrested for drunkenness; he died in the Tomb

that night.

THE WIDOW OF ALEXANDER HAMILTON
called upon me one day (continued Mr. Gowans).
Having announced her name, she said she had heard
that I had a pannalist which her hurband had written, and of which he never said a wort-to-her. I
told her I would search for the gem. But I never
found it; it was buried among thousands and thousands of my books in Egypt."

"Where, Mr. Gowans?"

"In the basence (stores down stairs. Some antiquaries call them Egypt."

The Suy reporter descended, and saw hundreds.

of dreamins of volumes piece of the sherves and scattered in the cellurs.

"I permit few persons to go down there or past this part of the store," soid Mr. Gowans, "You see, there are many who come in to steal. There are instances in which weel by collectors have purloined rare tomes from the libraries of their friends.

rare tomes from the libraries of their friends.

PETER FORCE, THE GREAT ANTIQUARY,
spoke to me on one occasion about a valuable book
he had missed. It was a rare, if not unique work, on
which the origin and habits of the Indian tribes. A
literary friend called, and was allowed to look at his
library, and the volume disappeared. Mr. Force refused to exhibit his library after that. I re-rethat a judge stole a book from the library of a friend.
The judge died, and the owner requested his
widow to return the volume which her
husband had berrowed. The book was
soon forthcoming. I have known nearly all

soon forthcoming. I have known nearly all the past thirty years. I remember James Gordon Bennett's early struggles when he started a little newspaper of the size of 'cap.' I saw him on the day of the first unbication of his literary bantling. He stood beside a small counter and rapidly disposed of his papers. The office of the Herdé was then at the corner of Annand Nassau streets. He counted the coppers and then closed his store for the day. Brandreth, the nioneer of the oil business, I elped him slong by giving him a large number of advertisements; and Mr. Bennett was always grateful for this aid, tendered when he needed it. I knew Astree-what a smart fellow he was! He almost so the town on fire with the sensations which he published. Webb and Astree were always at sworls' points, and Mr. Bennett warmly took sides with Astree, who was a writer for his newspaper. I knew Stone well; he was mixed up with Matchias the Propuet—a religious impostor—who pretended that he was the Messiah in this city about thirty years are. Stone, you know, was connected with the Journal of Commerce." are your principal patrons ?" asked the SUN

st treacher, Dr. Parrie, Dr. Communication of there have called occasionally and made purchases." The Sun reporter left the bibliopole among his books.

FAST NAGS ON FLEETWOOD COURSE.

Bonner out with Dexter-Corning's Bonst of the Exploits of George Palmer-Brown Dick and Angeline Beaten by Lady Ross. There were two good trots on Fleetwood Park our a yesterday Prominent on the course were r. Bonner, who drove Dex'er to the course, and

of his fine horse George Palmer, and offered to make a match for any amount no to \$10,000 that he could be at \$120,00 that he could have the Brown Dick, and Lady Ross. The latter was favories and Angeling to the first heat. The second was adout one between Angeline and Lady Ross. At or an exciting contest, Lidy Ross, who was the rawrite all through, then came out and won the next three and the race.

SUMMARY.

J. Carey's ca. g. House J. Carey's ca. g. House Tun :-3:11, 2:35, 2:31,

was long on his denibled at 463 west Thirty-high street. Roundsman Suttle and Police Surgeon Pooler lastened to Burne's house, and found him dying of locking. Officer Suttle learned that on Thanksziving Burns, after drinking to excess, went transfer in the evening to a house on Teuth areans, and there encountered Peter Featherstone of the Two titleth Ward. After several deinks a dispute acceptance between Borns and Featherstone. Too later, taking exception to some remarks made by Burns, knocked him down and best and his ked him. After the besting Featherstone fled and has not since been seen.

A Democratic President from Sing Sing.

Official Vote for Congressmen in New Jersey. | FIRST DISTRICT | FOURTH DISTRICT | Hazelon, Kep. | 12.502 | Hill, Rep. | 18.057 | Lee, Dam. | 12.409 | Hafferty, Dem. | 15.304 Fortier's maj. 447
TOTRO DISTRICT. Halsey's maj. 2.778
flird Dom. 12.007
Purling, Rep. 14.53 Bird's maj 3,6-4

WESTCHESTER COUNTY.

John Wiggins, druggist, of White Phains, while in his store yesterday, speaking to a carpenter, fell lead. dead.

The corneratone of the new Presbyterian church in five was laid yesterday. Ad iroses were delivered by the flev Dra. Dictarded and Adams of New York, and by the pastor, the flev, tharies W. Barrd.

HORSE NOTES.

Mr. Martin has reason to be proved of his gray stepper. Bolly Lewis has been steadily improving since his trot with Dexter. When called on, he steps to the

THE PENDING PRIZE FIGHT. MONEY PUT UP AND PRELIMINARIES

TO BE ARRANGED TO-DAY. The Principals, Backers, and Seconds to Meet in the Office of the Spirit of the Times What the Friends of Both Men Say-Mr.

Coburn's Card.
The publication in yesterday's Sun of a probble meeting within the fistic arena between the Hon, Joe Coburn and the Hon, James Mace, created considerable excitement among the sporting frater-nity. Already less the first step been taken toward such a meeting as the Hon. Joe and the Hon. Jim were to have had on Irish soil over six years ago, but which fell through at the last moment. Since hat time a bitter feeling has existed between the wo gentlemen, and the subject of their relative claims to supremacy in the pugilistic world has again been broached. The publication in the Cityper, by the Hon. Frank Queen, of Mr. Mace's cord per, by the line. Frank queen, of Mr. Mace's card animadverting severely upon the conduct of the Hou, Joe Coburn at "The Capital," in West Twenty-third street, added fuel to the fame, which only the "first bicod" in the ring can quench.

The town is full of runers concerning the rupture. The Hou, Joe is deeply aggrieved at the language in which Mr. Mace's card is conclud. Therefore, yesterday he hanned the Hon, Frank Queen the following card, which appears in this week's Cupper:

less presumption while he remains. I desire to say to him that I do not acknowledge any man living to be my enerior, and, to prove that I am not a bragger! I sim will but to make good all that I have said. As Mr. Made asserts that I have done him a wrong, I am private pared to give him sair/saction to any win he chooses. I will fight him for rothing, for the title of champion, to decide which or as is the best man, or for any sum to decide which or as is the best man, or for any sum to decide which or as is the best man, or for any sum to decide which or as is the best man, or for any sum to decide which or the lastic, any way he likes, and for anything or nothing.

Now he has the opportunity to obtain satisfaction for the fancied injury done him, as well as to try his hand at satisfying mr "most ambitious fighting propensities," as he excitatically declares himself capable of cloring. Mr. Mace ounged not a occuse anybody of laducting in Draggedocto, or instinuic that they dare not meet their engagements. I have have seen on braid when I agreed to be, and have never been achesed of crawling out of any match after my friends had posted money upon me. Whether the same can be add of Mr. Mace I am willing to leave the public, who add have not expected that the posted in the record to long. I have now defined my position his record to long. I have now that is behalf. Respectfurly your JOSEPH COBURN.

Late last night a perty representing the rival can-

Late last night a party representing the rival can Mace in a fair light, under the fair than it was taken by a warm friend of the English champion, and a certeit of \$100 a side was cut up, an agreement being made that principals, seconds, and backers should meet at the office of Mr. George Wilkes tomorrow to settle the place, stake, and all necessary realizations.

preliminaries.

The friends of Mr. Mace are confident that he will knock his adversary ont of time as easily as the celebrated wiestler used up Tom Alben; and others say that Joe Coburn only seeks a little notorier, and will back down after giving a few exhibitions helder as a second of the confidence of the confiden

A NEW STIR IN BILLIARDS. Rudolphe and Dion Agatu-Odds and Choice

of Table-Captain Fox and Mr. Guntaer
Matched for \$7,332 and a Supper.
On Monday evening, Rudolphe, the champion
the United States, played Carille D on a game of 800 voints, caroms, in the Apollo Billiard Rooms, and lost by 150 points. The stakes were \$50 a side. After this game the contestants agreed to play a natch same of \$0.00 points, carons, on a four-pecket bis for \$1.000 a side, with the privilege of doubing or troining the stakes. The forcet is in the mails of Duder Kayanach.

This mater is somewest peculiar. Rudelphe not may gives his openent the olds of 5 per cent, but so allows him to choose the table; two concessions. before made by one sirst-class player to or. The came is to be played between the

1. NO move expenses.

To mer ow might, at Harry Clifton's, in Houston treet, that, Edward Fox of the Seventh Dragoons Bengal that it, will play Fred. Guather, a son object of Mayor, a pame of 160 points. French caroms or \$1.392 and a champagne supper for six. Much not be supperfered to shown by professionals and amateurs at the match, which will undoubtedly be clessly outested.

Bloodshed in Hudson County, N. J .- A Young Desperado Captured. Yesterday morning Justice Shepard and Con-stable Collins, of Kearny township, N. J., arreste-Robert Bean, a young desperado. Bean had quar-telled with Mary Kerns, the occupant of one of th telled with Mary Kerns, the occupant of one of the bouses on the Copper Kine road; and on Monday siternoon, finding her alone, he attacked her with a knile. Her screaming attracted the neithbors, and a Mr. O'Donnell hastened to her rescue, Bran escapel, and ran into the woods. Mrs. Kerns was arried into her house, where she falled so rapidly from less of thood that it was feared that she must lie. Meantime, Bean reached his house, where he recurred a loaded revolver. When O'Donnell cause rocured a loaded revolver. When O'Donnell cause rocured a loaded revolver. When O'Donnell cause rocured to his hen fired upon him, but missed his nark. He then took to the woods, and remained there until captured yesterday.

Another Martyr to Cuban Liberty. HAVANA, Nov. 29.—Cristobal Mendiolea, the ex-Cuban Secretary for Foreign Affairs, and foresers different editor of the Havana Siglo, was cartered at Junsheas, and is among those lately sentenced to death by the garrots as leaders of the recellion. of Marin reports that fifty insurrents were killed the engagement in which Mandiolea was car

NEW JERSEY.

The strike at Weehawken has ended, all the old employers being reinstated at reduced wages. Collector And rson, of West Hobeken, killed a wild deer hast Samuray on the Hackensack flats. It weighted 176 bounds. Coroner Batterworth, of Paterson, has gained no

HOURS OF LEISURE.

Dartmouth's Alumni will enjoy their annual din-ner at Delmorico's to-morrow afternoon.

Olive Logan gives her cheerful new lecture on the "Bright ide of Things" at Steinway Hall next Wed-nesday night. heeday night.

The German singing society "Saengerlust" have a concert and ball in the Harmony Booms, in Essex sirect, on the 4th of December.

The Hebrew charity fair in aid of the Bount Stant Orphan Hospital and the Hebrew Asylum orees to-night in the Armory of the Ewenty-second Regiment.

The Brooklyn season of English opera opera in the Academy on Friday next with Meyerheer's "Di lorah," At saturday mature the 'Bohemian Girl, and at night Bristow's 'Hir Van Winkie."

It is said that the Hon, Jerusalem H. Freese of Treaton, N. J., is possessed of the most remarkable anchiary quaintee.

Thunderboit Norton declares that his anchiary qualities are as good as thore of any man in the State, senator Tweed alone excepted.

Leonie Sellier, a young Frenchman, formerly a resident of Newark, N. J., has received a decoration in the Gorde Mobile of Paris, for gallant conduct.

The Hon, Peter Diven provide secretaries to the Ex-Gov. Z. B. Vance was elected United States Schafor from borth Carolina yesterday. The vote was: Vance, 31: Aubott, 45. The Governor was sere-teded last evening.

man from Brooklyn-A Foretaste of Legislative Life in Albany. The Pacific Club House in Pierrepont street, rooklyn, was all ablaze last evening on the occasion

THE PACIFIC CLUB'S CHAMPAGNE.

The Initial Lesson of a Young Assembly-

of a complimentary banquet to the Prosident of the Club, the Hon, Smith C. Baylis, Democratic Assembiyman elect from the Second District. The Club is composed of wealthy gentlemen and prominent politicians, and is fast becoming a power in the politics over the river. Mr. Baylis, a rising young politician, having been elected to the Assembly by an overwhelming majority, the Club determined to give him a good send-off; hence the entertainment

last evening. The palatial parlors of the Club were thronged by members and guests, including many well-known politicians. In the company were the Hon. Jno. C. Jacobs: the Hon. Wm. A. Fowler, Fresident of the Water Board, in a gorgeous necktle and blazing with diamonds; the Hon. W. M. Mosely; the Hon. Henry J. Cuilen, a sensible admirer of This Sux and of the ancillary qualities of the Hon. Thos. J. Barr; the Hon. W. W. Goodrich; the Hon. Prior Rorke; the Hon. George G. Harman, County Cl. rk. elect; Chief of Police Campbell; the Hon. Joseph Carson; the Hon. Adam Graham; Alderman F. A. Newman; Dr. Terry; the Hon. E. A. Kollmeyer; the Hon. Felix Campbell; Water Commissioner Lowler; Levi Farron, and others.

George Kinz, the sage of South street appeared in gold bowed speciales and a locemotive headinght in his shirt front. Gen. Wm. M. Tweed, Jr., Register McLunglin, and Street Commissioner Bob Furg. rere invited, but a previous engagement interfered.

Charles Lockwood and Gus Hall entertained the Jacobs: the Hon. Wm. A. Fowler, President of the Water Board, in a gorgeous necktle and blazing

terfered.
Charles Lockwood and Gus Hall entertained the company with some choice music previous to the binquet, which was announced at 9 o'clock. Mr. Fewier sat at the head of the table, and on his right was the guest of the evening, the Hon. Mr. Baylis. After the cloth had been removed, speeches were delivered by all the clubmen who admired Mr. Baylis's ancillary qualities.

THE CAMDEN ELECTION RIOTS. Arrest of One of the Colored Men-A Prisoner

in Court Bleeding and Fainting Beaten by a Constable Almost to Death. Lorenzo Wilson, one of the colored men for whose arrest warrants had been issued by Justice Atkinson, was taken into custody on Monday evening by Constable Sonders. Wilson and the other negroes are accused by Sonders, Justice Henry, Foreman, and Davies, of a saulting them at the poils, before they made the attack with pistols, knives, and clubs upon the negroes. Twenty-five had been arrested and released on bail. Against Wilson an affidavit had been made by Constable Sonders, who affidavit had been made by Constable Sonders, who alleged that Wilson had committed an atroclous assult upon him while he was stanning at the polling place "guarding the purity of the baffot."

Sonders was latrusted by Justice Atkinson with the execution of the warrant. When he arrived at the office of the Justice on Monday evening with his prisoner, the latter was covered with blood, and so faint that he was unable to keep his feet. Souders explained the condition of his prisoner, by saying that, when he attempted to arrest him, Wilson three dupon him to whip him. He resisted, and Wilson's story is that Scullers, while on the way to the Justice's office, attacked him without provocation, beating him on the head with a "black-jack," knocking him down, and afterwards kicking and striking him. He therefore accused the conetable of assault with intent to kill.

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Wilson was afterwards carried to his home, where he lay yesterday in such a condition as gave appre-hensions that he might not recover. CUSTOM HOUSE APPOINTMENTS.

Blackmail, or What !- Burrell's Situation under Weigher Phelps Charles F. Phelps, a weigher in the Custom House, was accused yesterday before Commissioner hields of presenting false pay rolls to the Collector of the l'ort, and of collecting money for the sale of United States offices. Phelps was attired in broad cloth, and were a fashionable cloak. He insisted that his arrest was a blackmall plot. Patrick Gold-en and Samuel L. Burrell made the complaint. Bur-rell swears that he saswered an advertisement in which the writer offered to resign a desirable posion at an outloor business, on payment of \$125. He was directed to Mr. Soyder, at Fulion avenue and Fine-puls sireet. Brooklyn, and Snyder told him that a Mrs. Shed of Orecas led avenue would fix to business. Burrell paid the required sum to Mrs. Shed, and she payed imalister to Phelps, which see Mr. Phelips told him there was some trouble in his appointment, and he asked him to sign a re-as follows, producting the money at the same ti-Hocived from Mrs. Shed, \$125, which I, Same Burriell, have paid her for her influence in obtaining me a pearlon under Mr. Phelps, weigher. e in obtaining for

Mrs. Eylson's Polished Eve. In Recorder Pope's Court at Hoboken yester-y, Oscar Schroder, of Third and Clinton streets as arraigned at the instance of Mrs. Anna Erlson no appeared in the court room with an artistically dished-off black eye. Mrs. Eylson complained that n Monday the prisoner entered her apartments and eated a disturbance, and she put him out, when ie struck her eye. The prisoner stated that some time ago his wife sold a steve to Mrs. Eylson for et-stillings on credit, and that she had called severa times to collect the money, but had been mable to tel it. On Monday evening, learning that the Eyl ton intended to move in the morning heave. e that he might next have hit Mrs Evider Pope gave the accused the bane corder Pope gave the accused the doubt, and dismissed the complaint.

WASHINGTON NOTES.

Representative Sheldon of Louisiana has arrived. Secretary Boutwell has not yet completed his Allison, Kelsey, Mayeerd, and Niblick, of the ave and Means, are here, nil are expecting Gen, lienet daily. They will resume their labora as soon he arrives. e President has finally yielded to Gev. But-is request, and of less like hundred regulars, now ownston harrales, to Georgia to look after the ing election.

CURIOSITIES OF CRIME.

Last night Officer Sexton found Wm. McCabe on a larry place, with a fearful gash in his shall. He resed to tell the name of his assatlant. Mr. Ebler, a German, was knocked down and object of his watch and money on the plank road at he foot of Fourth street. Hoboken, last evening Chas Wolf, of 1.291 Wood street, Philadelphia, hot at his wise and chied, and then shot himself, year-credy. Wolf is dead, the child shot through the arm, ut the wife is unburt.

James Vincent (colored), of 67 Sullivan street, as one white wife and and one colored wife. The colored wife was held at Jefarson Market vesterday for ying to weel the white wife to death with a bottle. James McVeeney and George Leland are Ninth and hol ticlaus, nursing a fend of long standar. At the last electron their annual fight was resumed by Lend, who was accessful for assault. He was fined \$50 storags in the General Sessions.

James Hawthorn, an Englishman, fell dead yester-The assistants of the Health Inspectors have been scharged by the Board of Health. The Rev. Thomas Trainer, paster of the Church the Transfiguration in Mott street, died yesterday. of the Transaguration in Mott street, died yesterday.

Morris Barry, sred 4, of 259 West Forty-seventh street, was hadly burned yesterday afternoon, while playing with guspowder near his house.

The case of Fisk gainst Hamsey was before Judge Rady vesterday, on a notion for remove the suit from this county to Albany. Decision reserved.

The Western North Carolina Cooperative Monnacturing and Agricultura (Association will meet at 214 Bower) the evening. So advertisement.

The Eric, which is expected to sail to day, has on heard 18,000 cases of cartifyers and 3,000 cases of raffes, shie will remain off the lais of Wight for orders.

The body of an unknown man was found under the runs of the building which was blown down on the 224 mst., at agnited is free and sceoner avenue.

An unknown man, supposed to be T. F. Kelly, was an over and killed last evening by the 8 of these loss ton excress train at 106 in street. He was about 40 years of age.

The Health Board is preparing another attack The Health Board is preparing another affack non-the Fanwood Asylum for the Deal and Dumb, the charge being, him time, that its crowded dominiories and theometracted water-closets have produced typhoid tever.

THE MONSTERS OF THE SEA.

ALMOST MURDERED. THEN FLUNG INTO OUR COUNTY JAIL.

A Hell Affoat-Incredible Torture on Board the American Ship Old Colony-A Satanto Captain's Diversions. Raymond Rau and Franco Frank, the seamen

who, after they had been inhumanly maltreated on board the ship Old Colony, were arrested by the captain on charge of mutiny and attempt at arson, have been removed, through the interposition of the Spanish Consul, from the Ludiow street jail to Bellevne Hospital. They are slowly recovering, and may possibly be able to appear before Commissioner Osborn on Friday to stand examination on the charges preferred by Capt. Grindle, master of

the Old Colony.

One of the Sun reporters yesterday visited the crew of the Old Colony, who are detained in Ludlow street jail as witnesses, and from them he se cured testimony corroborative of the story told by Rau and Frank,
Augustus Jones, an intelligent colored man, who

was cook for the ship, says that on the trip from Valencia to Cadiz the satiors were so badly treated that six or seven of them deserted. The steward also ran away at Cadiz. The captain replaced the runaways, but the new men also quit in two or three days. The captain then hired other men, and put them in prison until the ship was ready to sail, They sailed from Cadiz with twelve men before the must. After they had been at sea six or seven days, the captain and mate began to beat the men. Rau was

by the mates. A capsian bar was given to him to carry, and it was painful to see him shuffling along with it the length of his chain, bearing it as best no could in his manacled arms. One day the second mate took his chopping-block and lashed it to Frank's back, and then compelled him to walk up and down the deek. It was so Issued that it nearly choked the man. After a while the captain called to the chief mate to unloose the block. Buth men were frequently beaten with billets of wood, rope's ends, and belaying-nies. The second mate made a putly nose and stack it on Ran's face. He there againted his checks, and tied two old shoes with the toes up on each side of his head, to represent horns. Then he put a tail paper cap on his head, and called the captain to lock at Napoleon. The captain CHAINED UP AND TORTURED

When Rau didn't walk the deck he was beaten by the mates. At Cadiz, two Manilia sailors who had been engaged rowed to the ship in a small boat. They were smoking cigareties. The mates pounced anon one of the men, snatched the cigaretie out of his mouth, and beat him dreaduly. Seeing the manner in which his companion was treated, the second man leaped into his boat and escaped to the shore, where he was captured by the captain. He was then dragged on board in irons.

William Smith, one of the sailors, says that Rau was often gagged, and that his cheeks were sometimes painted red, blue, and green. Andrew Kirwin, Thomas Wilson, and William Phelan, also sailors on the Old Colony, corroborate the stories that are teld by Smith and the cook, One of the men told the Nun reo-riter that the captain had offered the cook \$400 or \$500 to STOOD BY LAUCHING.

TESTIFY AGAINST RAU AND FRANK. The cook, when asked by the reperier about this offer, said: "Oh, no matter about that; the captain wanted me to testify azainst Rau and Frank, and said that my testimory with the mate's would be sufficient to condemn them." Jones added that the captain ordered the men to be fed on bread and water. They had three quarts of water a day, and two pounds of ship bread; but, added Jones, "I used to give them other things to cat on the sly, and if I hadn't they would probably have died."

CAPTAIN GRINDLE ARRAIGNED. Capt. Josiah Grindle was arraigned before Com-missioner Shields yesterday, on charge of maltreat-ing Rau and Frank. As they were unable to appear in court, the investigation was postponed. Capt. Grindle gave bail in \$3,000 to appear for examina-

RAILROAD ACCIDENTS.

Cut in Two by a Locomotive at Tenaffy. The passenger train on the Northern Ruilroad of New Jersey, which left the Long Dock at 5:15 ast evening, ran over and killed Michael Nolan, at 7 o'clock, near Tenafly station. Nolan, who was a laboring man, was crossing the track. The engineer whistled "down brakes," and the fireman atneer whistled "down brakes," and the Breman at-tempted to save the man's life by rashing forward on the locomotive and trying to eath Nolan before he was struck. Just as the fire can removed him the tubers caucht him and rolled him mader the wheels, which severed his body in two parts.

Accident at the Point of Rocks. Last evening, as the 6:80 New York train for Newark was entering Bergen Cut, at the Point of morning newspaper carrier, of West Hoboken, and three him thirty feet. The train was stopped, and Mr. Monagan was taken to the Hudson County Hospital.

An Italian Husband's Murderous Assault
upon his Irish Wife.

Mrs. Mary Andreeter of 200 First avenue, wap assunited yesterday by her husband, who threatened to shoot her. Officer Harrington responded to her shouts for protection, and when he attempted to ar-rest the husband the latter levelled his revolver at the officer and threatened to shoot him through the nead. Another officer new entered, and slipping behead. Another onder now entered, and suppose behind Andreeter unperceived, knocked the revolver out of his hand. The bushand was committed at Easex Market Police Court. Mrs. Andreeter, who was an Irish girl, has borne her husband ten childrenhaving been married to him nineteen years.

FLASHES FROM THE OCEAN CABLES. The Greek Industrial Exhibition was opened at The Feniars Welch and Boncher, who were re-cently arrested at Manchester, have been discharged f. Stenerson, the Ambassador at the Harne from then and Norway, goes to Washington in the same Austria has congratulated Pressia on the union of Baveria, Radea, Hesse, and Wurtenberg with the lotte German Confederation.

BROOKLYN. The "Ligher Courts" of Kings county cost ng-Signor Carlo Bissini, who died on Seturday last, was buried vestorday income the Search Presidental Charch. The body was buried in Greenwood.

Yesterday stormson, Mr. More Arn Haylen, of Bauntion aroune near Court street, let from a chair and was Killed while manging wand, with saling. ostlent M. W. Cole the orthon seere us. F. Tally annual secretary; John F. Harvey Corresponding retary; Hen. P. Doo, Transfer; P. manual Res. H. H. V. Beleg, J. Malesco, J. Melegra, J. M v. B. Benton, Jan & W. H. Igwas, J. B. Munn.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH. Nine inches of snow in Highland county, Va.

The Siberian Hotel at Builalo Gap, Va., was burn-vesterday, Yerger, who killed Col. Crane in Jackson, Miss., has not been imprisoned for life. The old Methodist Institute in Concord, N. H., was numed on Monday night. Loss \$2.000. Col. Byrnes, Gen. Cavada's chief of staff, has been captured by the Count forces near Chemingra. A rich field of placer gold has been discovered sourceventy-five miles from Chimanna, Mexico. Messrs, Mohr, Solomon & Mohr, liquer dealers of technial, have not suspended, but only asked for ac-ommodations. The schooner Queen of the West, of Philadelphia, ondered at sea, Nov. 28 ways unless southeast of Cape on the last of Cape of the search as the crow were aved. C. G. Paleman, of the Elmira Astrophism received of yer service from his from is vestorday, the twenty-th analysis sary of his editorial life. The Woman's Suffrage Convection in Detroit sterday resolved that suffrage is both a right and a may of citizens, and that women are citizens. Northwestern Woman's Suffrage Association iroit yesterday, Mrs. M. A. Hazlett et fills a., presienz. Mrss Anthony was the princi-

The people of Louisians, at the late election, almost unanimously coled to series control the State Constitution the section distracts sing persons who nided the late relicition by speech or otherwise, so that now the Fouriereth Americaniment only is in force, and it affects but an insignificant number of citizens.

emerier.

"Bishop Bayley, Dr. Dix, Dr. Williams, the Ba-

Fatulty Kicked in a Thanksgiving Spree-A
West Side Murder.
Last evening the police at the West Thirtyfith street station were informed that Michael Burns
was lying on his deathbed at 463 West Thirty-ninth

WELCOME
Westehester's Enveriee Son,
JOHN T HOFFMAN,
Governor, 1868-70. President, 1872.

Lucas of the Twenty-second Ward has seriously injured his promeins black colt by driving him in a reckless manner over the unfailled Boulevaed. He has been turned out to grass for an undefined period.

three times in the Eighth Ward. The delence was that he had softening of the brain, and was not responsible for his acts. Medical testimony was taken in support of this, but the jury found Sawyer gailty, recommending him to mercy.

Harlem Lane is still in magnificent order for the per drive of New York, and has a man or two aways at hand to smooth the slightest inequality. Three cheers for Boss Tweed say at the riders on Harlem Lane.

PERSONAL INTELLIGENCE.

The Hon. Peter Diven, private secretary to the Hon. James M. Sweeny, thinks his ancillary qualities worfay the immediate attention of Mayor O'Ha.l.

It is unfortunate for the Hon. Frank Duffy that Mayor O'Hall duint take a look at his ancillary qualities before he appointed Mr. Barr Police Commissioner.

and law events.

The Rev. S. W. Mills, of the Reformed Church in ort Jevis, was narried to Miss A mira St. John, in our Jevis, yesterday morning. The ceremony was erformed by the Rev. O. S. St. John, of Brooklyn. The Hon Charles A. Late was sworn in as an attorney and counselloration before the General Term of the Supreme Court vesterday. He spent the day looking for cleans, the found one with fifty cents in the pocket, and borrowed it. Mr. Lare will be a great success as a lawyer. His anciliary quantics are